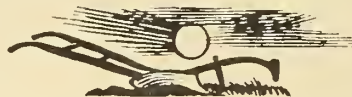


# ACADIAN VISTAS



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HALIFAX, the Garrison City;  
Historic Grand Pre, the Home of  
Evangeline; Lovely Cape Breton,  
and other Nova Scotia Haunts for  
Tourists    ❁    ❁    ❁    ❁    ❁



View from Citadel at Halifax, looking out to Sea.



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CITADEL GATES



OLD  
TOWN  
CLOCK



Garrison Church Parade



Halifax on its Martial Side.

## Halifax, the Garrison City.



**T**HE chief interest of Halifax to the stranger is as a military and naval station. He who delights in great forts and fortifications, big guns, marching battalions, martial music, cruisers, torpedo boats and all the panoply and pomp of war will find plenty to interest him here. Halifax is the headquarters of the general officer commanding the British forces in North America, and in summer the port is the rendezvous of the North Atlantic Squadron. Tommy Atkins is very much in evidence, and the streets throng with Jack Tars. There are many interesting things to see in the Garrison City. There is the Citadel, the Dockyards, George's and McNab's Islands and the other fortifications in the harbor, the dry dock where Uncle Sam sometimes repairs his warships, the squadron, the church parade of the forces to the Garrison Chapel every Sunday, and the occasional sham fights and other demonstrations.

Halifax is justly proud of her magnificent and spacious harbor and of her beautiful public gardens. The facilities for every form of summer sport are excellent,—yachting in the harbor, bathing and rustication in the Northwest Arm, wheeling and driving through shaded highways and byways and along delightful coves. The historic associations of Halifax are full of interest to New England people. They fought together against the French in the days of Louisburg, and New England people laid the foundations of Nineteenth Century Halifax in the days of the Revolution.

Province Building



St. Paul's Cemetery

Old  
Dutch  
Church



St. Paul's Church

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Historic Buildings in Halifax.



Military Embarking at Halifax.





**P**ublic Gardens-Halifax-



Queen's Birthday Celebration at Halifax.

# Start of Yacht Race



Club House of the  
Royal Nova Scotia Squadron



Yachting on Harbor

Yachting on Halifax Harbor.



Road along Northwest Arm

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Looking toward City  
from Point Pleasant Park



Breezy Spots at Halifax.

*At the Head of Yarmouth Harbor*



*Lo! the Poor Redman*



YARMOUTH, N.S.



*Yarmouth Light*

Yarmouth, the Gateway of Nova Scotia.



## Through Beautiful Nova Scotia.



FROM Yarmouth, the gate-way of Nova Scotia, to Sydney, up at the extremity of Cape Breton, there is a succession of changing scenes, each with a new and fresh interest. Yarmouth is a pretty city with Acadian surroundings. Digby, the Cherry Town, is a favorite tourist resort. Annapolis is the site of the oldest fort in North America, covered with the moss of two centuries and a half. Through the Annapolis and Cornwallis Valleys, one long orchard, in the springtime white with blossoms, Kentville and Wolfville are reached, the headquarters for wanderings about Minas, historic Grand Pre, "the home of Evangeline," massive old Blomidon and the sequestered simplicity of the Gaspercau Valley. Windsor, Truro, Pictou and New Glasgow are pretty towns on the route of tourist travel, and Amherst and Sackville, the latter in New Brunswick, overlook the wind swept marshes of the Tantramar. Then the Island of Cape Breton unfolds the lovely waterscapes of the Great and Little Bras d'Or, and Louisburg, Baddeck, the Sydneys and other places may be visited, affording charming landscapes and full of historic interest. The student of human nature will find a mine of interest in Nova Scotia, the simple French Acadian as idealized by Longfellow and the guileless Gael of Cape Breton whom Warner talked about.

*Grand Pré Dyke Lands*



*Acadia Seminary  
overlooking  
GRAND PRÉ*



*P  
EREAUX RIVER*



*Gaspereaux Valley*

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*Old Church at Grand Pré*

In the Land of Evangeline.



Grand Pré Village.

Sam Slick's House - Windsor, N.S.



Old Magazine at Annapolis.  
Two Centuries and a half old



Sally Port at Old Port Royal.  
Annapolis.

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Blomidon  
and  
Minas Basin  
FROM  
COLLEGE HILL.  
WOLFVILLE.



View from  
The Lookoff  
NEAR  
Kentville, N.S.



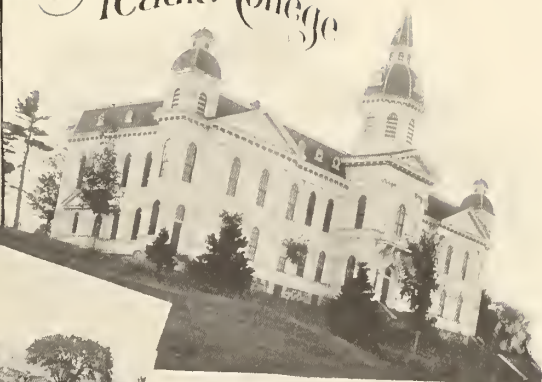
Old Well and Willows at Grand Pre.



Old French Relics



Acadia College



Evangeline's Home



Old French Orchard

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CAPE BLOMIDON

By the Shores of the Basin of Minas.



Digby, Nova Scotia.



Hunting in Acadian Forests.



Parrsboro Pier and Partridge Island.



ST. JOHN, a Commercial Metropolis; Lovely St. John River, with its many wonders; Picturesque Spots in New Brunswick.





Falls and Bridges of the St. John, with City in Background.



St. John Harbor and Street Scenes.

## Picturesque St. John by the Bay.



**W**HILE Halifax is decidedly English, St. John is essentially American. St. John is a commercial city, the hub of the Maritime Provinces, and is contesting with her rival the distinction of becoming the Winter Port of Canada. She was one of the greatest ship-owning ports in the British Empire until the rise of the steel age caused the glory of her wooden walls to wane. Now she is trying to redeem her lost prestige as the Atlantic terminus of the only line running on its own rails from ocean to ocean, the C. P. R., and great wharves, warehouses and elevators are being built to handle the products of the great West.

The cool and equable summer climate of St. John makes it a favourite tourist resort, and there are unsurpassed facilities for excursioning, delightful driving, wheeling, fishing and bathing by sea-beach and river-side, through woodland grove and by many a secluded lake. The famous Reversible Falls of the St. John is the chief attraction for the tourist. The great body of water of the St. John River system, about a thousand miles in length, finds its outlet through a narrow gorge, spanned by a Cantilever railway bridge and a Suspension bridge, and, meeting the high tide of the Bay of Fundy, the conflict produces the phenomenon of a Reversible Fall.



Scenes in Rockwood Park, St. John.



St. John and Harbor, from Fort Howe.





Lake Scenes near St. John.



Reed's Point at High Tide, St. John Harbor.

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NORTH SIDE  
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 ST. JOHN.



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Types of New Brunswick Architecture.



Views in St. John.



Fredericton's Handsome Architecture.





King Street, St. John.



Views on the St. John River.

## New Brunswick's Delightful Rivers.



THE St. John River has been called “the Rhine of America,” but that does not describe the St. John. It has a beauty peculiarly its own, when at the head-waters it finds its way through rugged mountain scenes and gloomy gorges, or when farther down its banks recede in undulating terraces to the distant hills, or when in the lower reaches the tree-fringed intervalles make ribbons of green along mirror-like creeks infinitely suggestive of repose and contentment. A sail on the River St. John to Fredericton, the “Celestial City,” is a really delightful trip, and no more beautiful place could be found for yachting or canoeing than on this river or its tributaries. The St. John River system is about a thousand miles in length and is a paradise for sportsmen. Up in northern New Brunswick are the most famous feeding grounds of the lordly moose in North America, and in the waters of the Miramichi and Restigouche the angler will find abundant sport. The Petitcodiac is interesting because of its famous bore, which at the town of Moncton attains a height of five or six feet, while the tide rises there as high as 70 feet. St. Stephens and St. Andrews, on the St. Croix, are much sought tourist resorts, and deep sea fishing, bathing and other sports of the briny may be indulged in there.



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Nooks on the Nerepis River, a Tributary of the St. John.



A Summer Afternoon on the Nerepis.





"SUNOL"



FLEET STARTING  
22<sup>ND</sup> ANNUAL CRUISE



MEADOW LANDS  
ON THE  
NEBEPIS



A  
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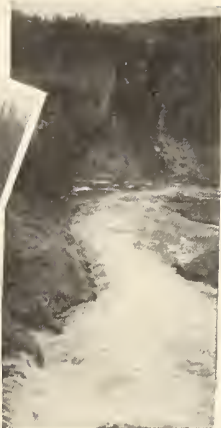
YACHT  
SQUADRON  
AT GAGE TOWN

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Scenes on the Annual Cruise of the Royal Kennebecasis Yacht Squadron.



Intervale Lands on the St. John.



The Grand Falls of the St. John.



Tidal Bore, Moncton, N. B.





